

2 Berrien Men Hit Lottery For \$50,000 Each!

BY JAKE SHUBINSKI
Staff Writer
Two Berrien county residents won \$50,000 each in today's Michigan State lottery drawing

held at the Lansing Mall. They are Louis Dockins, 51, of 686 East Main street, Benton Harbor, and James Schwark, 32, of Three Oaks. Dockins is a

molder and veteran employee of Auto Specialties company in St. Joseph and Schwark is associated with his father's tavern business in Three Oaks.

Roy C. Baur, 59, of Flint won the \$200,000 prize. Three others won \$10,000 each and five more each received \$50,000 each.

There were 11 persons in the weekly super drawing at the Lansing Mall. Each was guaranteed to win at least \$10,000.

Schwark received the second of the \$50,000 and Dockins was

LUCKY, LUCKY!



LOUIS DOCKINS
Benton Harbor



JAMES SCHWARK
Three Oaks

Winning Numbers

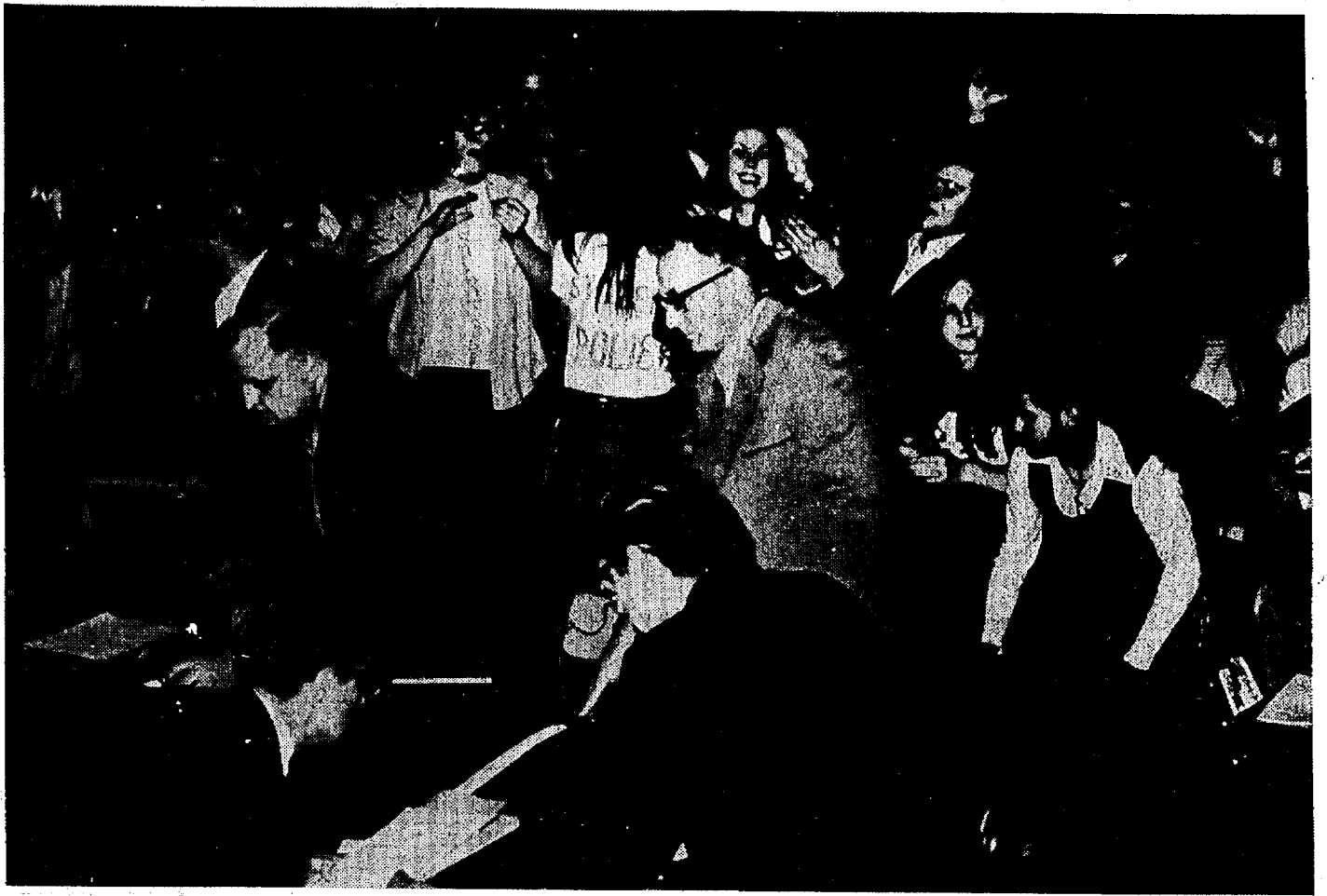
LANSING — The winning numbers in the weekly Michigan lottery are 890-246. The \$1 million elimination drawing number is 207.

in the running for the \$200,000 top prize up until the last three eliminations.

Baur, the \$200,000 winner, is married and a salesman for store fixtures. He said he plans to continue working and has no idea what he will do with the money.

The other \$50,000 prize winners are Paul D. Fry, 52, of Dearborn Heights; Thaddeus Orlovski, 55, of Detroit; Julia Rosochacki, 87, of Detroit; John R. Spavale, 31, of Troy; and Penny L. Mick, 18, of Milford.

The three \$10,000 winners are Henry T. Barylski, 33, of Garden City; Robert A. Burns, 80, of Harrison; and Mack E. Thurman, 49, of Detroit.



STUDENT POWER: Students attending special meeting of Galien school board last night express joy over board's decision allowing teacher on voluntary leave of absence to return. An estimated 50 to 60

students have conducted series of demonstrations since Monday seeking return. (Staff photos)



JOHN HUNERJAGER
Returns to classroom

Students Cheer Galien Teacher Returning To School

BY LYLE SUMERIX
South Berrien Bureau

GALIEN — Students jumped for joy and parents applauded last night when the Galien school board announced that high school teacher John Hunerjager would return to his classroom.

The popular chemistry teacher has been on what school officials termed a voluntary leave of absence since March 12, because of alleged complaint filed against him by four of his estimated 200 students. The nature of the complaints was not disclosed.

Hunerjager, 59, a teacher in the system for five years, was reported by Supt. Stanley Macklin to be back on the job this morning.

His absence touched off a series of student demonstrations since Monday and triggered parent response which led to last night's special board session. About 200 attended.

Earlier yesterday, officers from the Berrien sheriff department's Galien substation had been called to the school to move students from a driveway so that school buses could leave.

Officers said the students had formed under an arch across the driveway, blocking the buses. The officers said the students moved when asked.

Spokesmen for the students had called for a demonstration yesterday afternoon to show continued support for Hunerjager. About 50 to 60 of the high school's 400 students were involved in the demonstrations.

Duane Smith, board president, announced the board's position following two-hour executive session. The statement read:

"After consideration, there was no action.

"The board recognizes there is a serious problem within our school. Therefore, the board will take action to set up new guidelines for the conduct of students, teachers and administrators. We commend students for bringing problems



EVERYBODY'S HAPPY: Discussing position taken by Galien school board at last night's special meeting are Duane Smith, left, board president; William Geik, board secretary, and Supt. Stanley Macklin. Board announced teacher John Hunerjager would be returning to his classroom, following a voluntary leave of absence. (Staff photo)

Striking Teachers Offer To Go Back

The Lake Michigan college Federation of Teachers has presented a proposal to the college bargaining team in what it calls a last-ditch effort to salvage the current semester for students and to prevent programs such as nursing from

folding. Terms of the proposal are: "All striking faculty members will immediately return to their former positions, and no reprisals shall be instituted for striking by the college."

Tax Cut Is Nearer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan House is considering again the final portion of Gov. William G. Milliken's \$370 million two-year tax cut package, with action expected today or Friday.

Backers of the property tax reduction in the House spent more than an hour knocking down proposed amendments Wednesday, following a week of negotiations by House leaders to make the bill acceptable to veterans' groups.

"If the college position prevails in the decision by the Michigan Employment Relations commission on the unfair labor practice charges, the faculty agrees to accept the college's 'freeze' on salaries for the 1972-1973 school year, and will undertake to guarantee to complete a full semester's work for each student. At the end of the current semester, the status of each striking faculty member would revert to the present status."

"If the union's position prevails in the MERC decision, the fact-finder's recommendations on salary and duration (contract) will be granted by the college, the librarians' and counselors' loads will be

equalized, the remaining sections of the contract as previously bargained will be reinstated, and Dr. Michael Stone and Ms. Sue Klimatis (probationary instructors) will

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Save over 50 percent on Tacy's selection of jeans & pants, reg. to \$20. Tacy's Saddle Shop, M-140, Watervliet. Adv.

State Abortion Control Asked

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Senate, skittish about debating the controversial abortion question again, has voted reluctantly to ask Congress for a U.S. Constitutional Amendment allowing states to have their own abortion laws.

Sponsor of the measure, conservative Sen. Gary Byker, R-Hudsonville, also introduced two bills aimed at regulating abortion procedures.

Final approval of the resolution on an 18-15 roll-call vote

Wednesday came after a 13-11 voice vote against the resolution.

The measure, sent to the House for concurrence, would ask Congress "to initiate an Amendment of the Constitution of the United States (to) permit each state to write its own abortion laws."

Byker said, "If Congress and the states are as concerned about the rights of the unborn child as they were about giving 18-year-olds the vote... perhaps we will be successful."

Cosponsoring the resolution were Sens. James Fleming, R-Jackson; Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor; Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn; Stanley Rozycki, D-Detroit; William Faust, D-Westland; Robert VanderLaan, R-Kentwood; Michael O'Brien, D-Detroit; Stanley Novak, D-Detroit; Milton Zaagman, R-Grand Rapids and Jerome Hart, D-Saginaw.

Sen. Alvin DeGrow, R-Pigeon, (See page 15, column 5)

Government Drug Fighters Adding Fuel To The Fire?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal drug commission today said government efforts may be perpetuating drug use instead of discouraging it.

The panel urged creation of a

new federal antidrug agency with a limited lifespan and asked private citizens to assume the major burden of discouraging drug use.

Reporting to Congress and

President Nixon on results of its two-year study, the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse also said:

—Public notions about drug use are largely wrong.

—Private citizens rely too much on government to discourage drug use.

—America's worst drug problem is alcoholism. Heroin dependence runs second.

—Legal use of barbiturate "downers," especially by housewives, is "America's hid-

den drug problem."

—Marijuana is a minor problem compared with alcohol and other drugs. The commission reaffirmed its year-old recommendation to end criminal penalties for smoking marijuana.

The commission, relatively conservative in makeup, included nine members appointed by Nixon and two each by both houses of Congress. Its chairman is the former

(See page 15, column 1)

More On Page 26

Highlights of the federal drug commission's report on drug abuse and special advice for worried parents appear in additional articles on page 26.

Thief Too Fast For Her

Roselee Payne, 20, of 611 Superior street, Benton Harbor, told police that Wednesday at 2 p.m. she parked her car and walked across Vine street carrying several bags of groceries.

About half-way across the street, she dropped her purse, and her wallet fell from the purse onto the street. She crossed the

street and sat down the bags to go back for her purse. But she was beaten.

She said that a man, who had just driven past her in his auto, stopped his car and backed up. He opened his door, leaned down, picked up the wallet and then drove off, heedless of Mrs. Payne's shouts. She said the wallet contained \$20 cash.

(See page 15, column 7)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

As More Is Spent, More Show Up To Spend It On

For months on end the classified section of this newspaper has been filled with "Help Wanted" ads. Everything from day laborers, truck drivers, baby sitters, bus boys, typists, sales clerks to a wide range of highly skilled jobs.

It is reasonable to deduce that any able-bodied man or woman, free of a criminal record and willing to work, should be able to get a job.

Yet, according to the Berrien County Board of Social Services, welfare payments in Berrien increased \$2.8 million, 15 per cent, from 1971 to 1972.

Total 1972 bill for aid to the aged, blind, disabled, dependent children, medical assistance and food stamp bonuses was \$21.6 million.

The total represents an average of \$1,080 paid to each of the 20,000 men, women and children drawing aid in the county. Or, looked at another way, it represents a payment for welfare of \$131 from each of the 163,875 residents (1970 census) of Berrien.

Neither prosperous times nor a plethora of expensive job-training and rehabilitation seems to have any effect on the welfare outlay. It just keeps growing—by leaps and bounds.

If the rate of increase between 1971 and 1972 continues, each man, woman and child will be paying for welfare at the rate of \$262 per year each by 1979. Not counting a whole host of subsidies and govern-

mental expenses generated from welfare but not included in the social services categories.

No humane citizen wants to shut off the blind, the disabled or the elderly. But these categories draw a minority portion of welfare benefits and cause the least of other social expenses.

The big problem lies with the Aid to Dependent Children program which took about half of the \$21.6 million spent in Berrien last year. So far, the nation's welfare "system" has failed to demonstrate anything other than that as more is spent, more show up to spend it on.

Misguided idealism, vote-buying politicians and the vested interest of the social welfare bureaucracy are to blame. The smokescreen emanating from these three sources is virtually impossible to cut through.

President Nixon, according to Market Research Opinion of Detroit, has the backing of six out of every seven Americans in his determination to hold the line on federal spending. Nevertheless, the outcry that has arisen over his proposed cancellation of even some of the most thoroughly discredited welfare experiments has been deafening.

It is well past time for the public and Congress to start listening to the voice of realism instead of the hazy and self-serving.

When Comes The End Of Earth's Resources?

Ever since Thomas Malthus, humankind has been troubled by the unsettling fact that the earth's natural resources are limited when compared to its growing population. But not sufficiently troubled, it seemed, to slow the relentless exploitation and exhaustion of those resources. Demand for minerals, metals and fossil fuels increased exponentially, and when one open-pit mine or deep well ran out, there was always the promise of another one just over the horizon. As early as 1953, however, a presidential commission warned that "shrinking resources" in the United States raised the possibility of "an arrest or decline in the standard of living we cherish and hope to help others to attain."

In recent years, environmental awareness has intensified as people began to realize that "Spaceship Earth" was a fragile and finite place indeed. Efforts to explore space, many believe, may have had a subtle and ironic influence on this rising consciousness. People who viewed pictures of the luminous green-and-blue planet, surrounded by delicate white clouds and suspended in infinite black space, found their perspectives changing even as they criticized the vast sums spent on space programs. One space project, the \$200 million Earth Resources Technology Satellite, was scorned as a wasteful boondoggle when it was launched last year, but it since has been praised as an immensely valuable recorder of the earth's croplands, forests, watersheds, mineral deposits, urban centers and polluted areas. It has revealed new nickel fields in Canada and South Africa, copper ranges in Pakistan, and confirmed the huge oil deposits in Alaska. "Space photography is an infant, it's something we really don't appreciate as yet," NASA

Administrator James C. Fletcher has said. "It could be that photographs from space impart a perspective that we can get in no other way."

Meanwhile, back on terra firma, earthbound humans are trying to understand the implications of the steady depletion of natural resources and to find alternatives. One such effort, a national symposium on "The Future Status of Earth Resources in Society," will begin Friday, March 23, in Chicago. According to Dr. Musa Qutub of Northeastern Illinois University's earth sciences department and chairman of the conference, most of the speakers will address themselves to the current energy crisis and its relation to resources and the fuel shortages. One scheduled speaker, Rep. John B. Anderson (R Ill.), will advocate construction of a Canadian pipeline to bring North Slope oil to the Middle West rather than a trans-Alaskan pipeline which might have greater environmental drawbacks.

Another key theme of the symposium, Dr. Qutub says, will be energy conservation. He believes that conservation measures could cut U.S. energy consumption in half in the next few decades. "We should all challenge ourselves to see how much energy we can conserve right at home," he said. "World Perspective," the January 1973 report of the National Materials Policy Commission, made it clear that something must be done. While the United States today uses more than one-third of the world's total energy reserves and large percentages of world bauxite, copper, fluorospar, zinc and other metals production, the U.S. position as primary producer of these materials has declined sharply in the past 20 years. In the meantime, per-capita consumption of raw materials and energy fuels in the rest of the world has increased dramatically.

Honesty Is Best

Millions of income tax returns are flooding the offices of the Internal Revenue Service. Many contain errors.

The error is not always in favor of the taxpayer. On the contrary, the returns lean strongly the other way. Many of the errors result from use of the wrong tax table.

It may not be much of a commentary on the mathematical ability of many Americans, but it is a good measure of their honesty.

'This Used To Be My Little Black Book'



GLANCING BACKWARDS

CONSTRUCTION STARTS ON \$15 MILLION PLANT —1 Year Ago—

Ground was broken near Bridgman yesterday for the \$15 million wire rod plant of the Hoover-Ugine company of Ann Arbor.

The plant, the first of its kind in the world, will convert scrap metal into hot rolled, low carbon bar and wire rod. The total-electric facility is expected to be pollution-free because of a new manufacturing process which eliminates the need to remelt the metal. Construction of the 1000,000 square foot facility, located on a 60-acre site on Lemon Creek road at Gast road in Lake Township, is expected

to be completed in about 20 months. Lathrop Construction company of Toledo, Ohio, is general contractor.

BISONS PLAY HOUGHTON'S —10 Years Ago—

For the second time in three ball games, the New Buffalo Bison used free throws to advance in Class C state tournament play. Outscored from the field, coach Ron Morrison's crew had a poor night at the free throw line but still hit enough to score a 58-53 victory over Detroit St. Thomas in last night's first semifinal game at the Civic Center in Lansing. The victory puts the Bisons in this af-

ternnoon's finals against the Houghton Gremlins. It is the first time since 1957 that a Berrien County team, other than Benton Hai bor, has reached a title game.

BERLIN BOMBED BY AIRFLEET —29 Years Ago—

Berlin was bombed again today by strong forces of Flying Fortresses and Liberators, escorted by fighters "in very great strength."

An estimated 1,500 tons of high explosives and incendiaries were cast down through clouds by between 500 and 750 bombers, supported by from 750 to 1,000 Thunderbolt, Lightning and Mustang fighters.

LARGEST NUMBERS —39 Years Ago—

The largest number of candidates in the history of the Blossom Festival will compete to represent their home towns in the final queen selection here. Girls from 35 cities and towns are to vie for the queen title.

SEEKS AID —49 Years Ago—

State financial aid in providing wide publicity for Michigan as a playground of the nation is being sought. Ray W. Davis, secretary of the St. Joseph Chamber of Commerce, and recently elected president of the Michigan Commercial Secretaries' association — brings this announcement back home from a parley in Grand Rapids. Organization of a state publicity bureau will be sought, according to Mr. Davis.

SOME DIFFICULTY —59 Years Ago—

The little fishing tug Mary G., owned by George Gilbert and his son, Anthony Gilbert, had some difficulty in making the harbor returning from the fishing field in the west.

PARTLY FINISHED —83 Years Ago—

J. H. Jones has a cottage partly finished on the picnic grounds near the lake in the vicinity of Coloma.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

BIG THANKS TO SNOW CREW?

Editor,
A big "Thank You" to the snow crew during the week-end blizzard.

In spite of the swiftness and ferocity of the storm they were right out there from Saturday morning till Monday evening, doing an almost impossible job.

Also thanks to your paper's photographers for getting us so many interesting shots of our recent erosion problems. Aren't they mammoth.

I think you do a good job trying to present both sides of our problems, please keep it up, especially the time issue and the farmers' problems.

He is not to blame for high prices in the market today. As long as each individual craves and fights for the highest possible wage for his labor, there is bound to be an increase in the price of products he wishes to buy. We can't expect the least labor cost, from the migrant farm worker to the store manager, not to reflect in the price of the product we buy, not to mention the cost of equipment and investment. Thank You

Mrs. Walter Fischer
1536 Nickerson avenue
Benton Harbor

WE MADE A BIG MISTAKE

Editor,
Concerning your article on page 9 of Friday's paper, entitled "Florida Growers Arrested," describing the slavery of workers who were being held by crew leaders, there is no mention of a Florida grower in that article. Therefore, why do you give the Florida growers a "black eye" because of two crew leaders who sound as though they are an exception to their occupation?

A Michigan fruit grower,
Dave Rick
Baroda

EDITOR'S NOTE: Michigan grower Rick is right. A careless mistake on the part of one of our headline writers.

AD CALLED 'DEROGATORY'

Editor,
I write this in regard to the advertisement placed in this paper and on the air inviting Lake Michigan College students to return to classes. WHY must they be 'cordially invited' to return? They are almost all of legal age and able to think for themselves and know what alternatives await them if they choose not to return.

The advertisement contained five paragraphs and Number 5 especially affected me. It stated: "Do not be intimidated by your former instructors who have not returned. They are no longer teaching your courses so they cannot possibly hurt you."

This wording certainly is insinuating, and I'm sure the college board of trustees did not prepare this "ad" on the "spur of the moment" and being professional men with a lawyer in your ranks I'm sure you know how poor wording can affect the thoughts of the general public. I do believe this was your intention, trustees.

The only contact I have with this situation is through news media and I personally have tried to see both sides of the issue as a taxpayer and also as a wife who wants her husband to earn good money too. But this was a derogatory statement and to the members of the college board of trustees, I say, "dirty, dirty pool fellows!"

Mrs. L. LaValley
Benton Harbor

Stock Sales Must Halt

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan has ordered three Arizona firms and an Ann Arbor company to stop selling securities or stocks in the state.

The Corporation and Securities Bureau of the Michigan Department of Commerce said Wednesday it ordered Del Rio Springs, Inc., Rio Investment Co. and Del Rio International, Ltd., all of Arizona, to stop alleged violations of the State Securities Act.

Bruce Biossat

Life Is What You Make It



WASHINGTON (NEA) — Millions of Americans will not develop the sustaining spirit they seem now to lack until they discover satisfaction and take pride in doing even the most routinized tasks well.

The quick response from many may be that such rewards are impossible. Well, I'll just be arbitrary and say that such responses are dead wrong.

Admittedly, in performing monotonous, repetitive work or going through the unchanging parts of your daily life cycle, satisfaction may not come up and strike you in the face. You have to want it to be there.

You have to learn to take pride in performing well even the dull and smallest tasks. Obviously they are not invested with excitement. To give them any tinge of that requires a creative act on your part. That attitude of creativeness nurtures the seeds of real freedom, which, paradoxically, all too few of us ever find in restless efforts to escape the routines of life and work.

In a play written by the able Lillian Hellman, called "The Autumn Garden," an aging man whose life has been largely wasted is bemoaning the fact that his "big moment" never came. A friend replies: "There are no big moments unless you have a pile of small moments to build upon."

Of course we all want big moments, excitement, adventure. And it is perfectly plain that some tasks in life have a built-in excitement that others seem wholly to lack. Yet

the responding friend in Hellman's play held the key. It is an illusion that excitement is continuous for anyone. The great moments, even for the most fortunate folk, have a deep foundation in drudging routine.

In years gone by, the celebrated dancer, Fred Astaire, blazed across the movie screen again and again in dances marked by dazzling, imaginative flair. But behind every captivating dance lay 100 hours of agonizing, painfully repetitive practice.

Great artists really have the life, don't they? They dash about the world, performing in varied settings to audiences which often reward them with thunderous ovations. Still, behind the visible glamor lies that same iron routine. Practice, practice, practice. One great pianist, now long dead, once said:

"If I miss one day of practice, I know it. If I miss two days, my coach knows it. If I miss three, the audience knows."

Now, for most of us, there is indeed excitement and some adventure outside the realm of work which may not have an inherent high quotient of those things. It is obviously sensible and can be intensely rewarding to pursue these outside activities — cultural, recreational, whatever — with full vigor. They are not just compensation and offset for routinized work, but a kind of capping of the human spirit, a seeking after the best which we should be doing anyway.

Jeffrey Hart

Popular Myths Of Foreign Aid



In a recent column I discussed some of the myths and superstitions that govern the lives of the intelligentsia, and I would like to return to that subject.

One of their regnant beliefs is that foreign aid is a fine thing, and this belief rests on two propositions: a) that the advanced nations owe such aid as a matter of right to what are euphemistically styled the "developing" nations, and b) that the aid does some, even a lot, of good.

All of this naturally has virtually the status of holy writ among the jet-set economists, bureaucrats and publicists who have made careers out of drumming up and administering foreign-aid programs, but P.T. Bauer, a professor of economics at the London School of Economics, has subjected the entire set of postulates to a devastating critique in a recent book called "Dissent on Development."

The argument that aid is a matter of right, he points out, rests on the notion that the poverty of the poorer countries has been somehow caused by the wealthy ones, making aid

merely a form of compensation for past exploitation. This entire notion, Bauer demonstrates, is pure myth.

Another argument, so frequently stated that it has gained wide acceptance, postulates a "vicious circle." The poorer countries are caught in a vicious circle of poverty and stagnation. They cannot generate the capital necessary to break the vicious circle because any attempt to do so would cut consumption below the subsistence level.

Nonsense, says the level-headed Bauer. All the rich countries were once poor. If poverty in itself creates stagnation, how did they break out of it? And, in fact, countries that were recently poor are now growing rapidly. The economies of Mexico and Brazil, for example, are growing faster than that of the U.S. Hong Kong, a barren rock, is a potent manufacturing center, and so forth.

The foundation of economic progress, Bauer argues, consists of human attitudes, and of social and political institutions. Even natural resources are less important — as the history of Holland, for example, demonstrates.

"If the mainsprings of development are present," Bauer concludes, "material progress will occur even without foreign aid. If they are absent, it will not occur even with aid."

Foreign economic aid can have, indeed, a variety of malign effects. It has saddled some countries with a top-heavy bureaucracy which incompetently attempts to "manage" an economy. It has brought about premature and ill-conceived industrialization. It has established habits of dependency that are actually counter-productive. It has played a role in the balance of payments deficits that have wrecked the international monetary system.

In his new classic book "The Unheavenly City," Edward C. Banfield showed that as applied to domestic problems an unexamined altruism is futile and often ruinous in effect. P.T. Bauer has now provided the international complement to Banfield.

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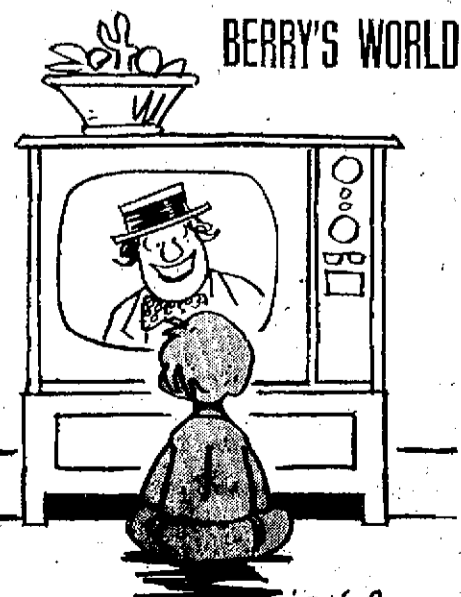
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Motor Route Service \$3.75 per month
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All Other Mail - 12 mo. - \$48; 11 mo. - \$49.50; 10 mo. - \$46.50; 9 mo. - \$43.50; 8 mo. - \$40.50; 7 mo. - \$37.50; 6 mo. - \$34.50; 5 mo. - \$31.50; 4 mo. - \$28.50; 3 mo. - \$25.50; 2 mo. - \$22.50; 1 mo. - \$19.50; 1 wk. - \$1.25.
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"... and remember, if Mommy or Daddy doesn't WANT to buy what Uncle Dudley recommends—throw a hissy fit!"

Edgewater May Get Traffic Light

Bridge Approach Problems Could Be Alleviated

State Highway department engineers Wednesday in Lansing unveiled new plans to eliminate a rear-end crash situation at Tiscornia Freeway and the Upton drive upramp in St. Joseph with a traffic light.

Gerald Hepler, assistant city manager for the city of St. Joseph, said representatives of

the Edgewater industries were elated with the new plans. Hepler said the highway department will submit new drawings for inspection here shortly.

The new plan according to Hepler will modify the angle motorists use in driving off the upramp to Tiscornia Freeway (US-33). The new plan will provide a full two lanes on the upramp with access governed by a traffic signal.

Originally the highway department had announced plans to straighten out the upramp so that traffic coming from Edgewater would have to make a 90 degree turn before driving onto US-33. The Highway department engineers were seeking to correct a situation they felt contributed to 39 rear-end collisions in that area in the last three years. A total of 60 accidents have been recorded in that area in that time.

Edgewater industry representatives protested the right turn exit would cut traffic to one lane which they felt would produce a bottleneck and double the time it takes to clear a queueing traffic light.

Hepler said a traffic light at the top of the upramp may enable the city of St. Joseph to drop posting a police officer at that point every day during the week.

In addition, Hepler said the highway department plans to revise the timing of traffic lights on Main street in St. Joseph to speed traffic, especially at peak traffic periods.

The Highway department earlier announced plans to straighten out the intersection where the upramp meets US-33 to eliminate the necessity of motorists to look over their shoulder to see if the route was clear.

The job, expected to take about 30 days, has been scheduled for this summer. During construction, traffic will be routed out Upton drive to the Jean Klock Park interchange.

JEWELL HOSPITALIZED
Berrien Sheriff Forrest "Nick" Jewell was reported in good condition today at Memorial hospital in St. Joseph which he entered Wednesday for a series of medical tests. A spokesman for the sheriff's department said Jewell has the flu.

Flood Insurance Available

Federal flood and disaster insurance is now available in Lincoln township, the U.S. department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has announced.

HUD was petitioned to make the insurance, available in the township by the township board Feb. 14.

Under the program, insurance at federally subsidized rates will be sold by local agents, who will obtain forms, rates, information and service from the Insurance Company of North America, Buhl Building, Griswold, and Congress streets, Detroit.

Rates will range from 25 to 60 cents per \$100 of insured value, according to HUD. Homes may be insured for up to \$17,500 and other structures for up to \$30,000.

Snuffed Out

Members of Whirlpool's St. Joseph Division fire brigade and construction workers teamed up to extinguish a fire at the company's plant 4 Wednesday afternoon.

St. Joseph Fire department reported workers for Great Lakes Crane, Inc. were refueling a lift truck when gasoline overflowed and was ignited by sparks from a welder's torch.

In the ensuing fire, Tom Dotson, a member of the Great Lakes Crane, Niles, suffered burns on his hand. He was not hospitalized.

St. Joseph firemen, who responded (2:45-3:25 p.m.) said the fire was out on arrival.

Car Licenses On Sale Saturdays

Michigan license bureaus in Berrien, VanBuren, Cass, and Allegan counties will be open for business on the next two Saturdays as the March 31 deadline for purchasing 1973 plates draws near.

The office at 1609 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both March 24 and March 31. Only vehicle and watercraft registrations will be handled on these two Saturdays.

The Benton Harbor license bureau will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 24; from 9 to 5 on Wednesday, March 28 and from 9 to 6 p.m. on March 31. The office at 239 Pipestone is usually closed at noon on Saturday and Wednesday.

Hours at the Berrien Springs bureau, 102 East Ferry, will be extended until 5 p.m. on March 31. The office usually closes at 1 p.m. on Saturday. The office is open until 7 p.m. every Tuesday.

The Niles bureau will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 31, in addition to its regular hours. Normal hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. other weekdays except Wednesday when they close at noon.

At Three Oaks, the bureau will be open from 9 to 5 p.m. on March 31. The office usually closes at noon on Saturday. The office at 6 West Linden is open 9 to 5 p.m. on week days.

Both Van Buren county bureaus in South Haven and Paw

Paw will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both March 24 and March 31.

The Cassopolis bureau will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both March 24 and March 31.

The Allegan office has extended its hours one hour each day and will remain open on March 31 "until they stop coming," according to the assistant branch manager. The branch usually closes at 4 p.m. on week days.

The Fennville bureau, at Remelts Jewelry, 106 East Main, will observe the store's regular hours, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.



IT'S ALMOST APRIL IN PARIS: Twenty-five teenagers, including 22 Benton Harbor high school students, will have a practical experience in the French language when they spend spring vacation in Paris. The group leaves Detroit Metropolitan airport Friday chaperoned by Mrs. Georgia Atwood, French teacher at

BHHS, and her husband, Harold. On the tour will be, from left front: Teresa DeFrance, Shirley Johnson, Annigita Anderson, Beth Wentzel, Joanne Meister, Carol Hanke, Leslie Rickert and Johnnie Mae Simmons; standing: Mrs. Atwood, Carol Albers, Jean Kimble, Jim Newman, James Taylor, Bonnie Kibler,

Bart Bodtke, Dave Crum, Jim Raymer, Bruce Bolin, Brian Bolin, Jeff Schwark, all BHHS students, and Mr. Atwood. Not pictured are Lois Mummaw, Patti Paskel and Cheryl Ruggles, BHHS; Vickie Peet, St. Joseph high school; Diane Atwood, Beloit, Wis., and Elaine Atwood, Detroit. (Staff photo)

Stewart Proposes New BH Audit System

BY JIMSHANAHAN
BH City Editor

An internal audit system, "a service we've never had," was termed urgent for the City of Benton Harbor by former Mayor Don Stewart, who yesterday cited:

Forty-three municipal accounts handling the income and outgo of \$7 million a year, plus independent fiscal accounts of four federal programs, and the fruit market operation.

Stewart maintained that a full time auditor, who also could double as comptroller, would cost the city no more than the present system. He said it would actually save, since the 43 accounts are slotted among different departments, and the city clerk now adds the comptroller job to her many other

duties.

The present system calls for a complete audit once a year by an outside certified public accounting firm. Stewart said such a firm could make "spot checks" with a city auditor and still cost no more to the city.

Stewart urged the internal audit before the city charter commission. He also repeated an earlier suggestion that budget presentation dates be changed.

Stewart suggested that the budget be presented to the city commission the third Monday in April, and be approved by the first Monday in June. Currently, the budget is presented the second Monday in March and approved no later than the first Monday in May.

The commission devoted considerable discussion to prospects of changing virtually autonomous cemetery and library boards, to bring the entire operations under control of the general city operation. Presently, these boards, although appointed by the city commission, hire their respective department heads, and spend considerable amounts of money in their budget.

Stewart said such boards could remain in an advisory capacity for "citizen input." But, he said five board members (citing the cemetery board) should not have the "horrible responsibility" of spending large sums of money, while meeting only once a month.

Stewart's report was the main business on the charter group's agenda, and Stewart was asked to prepare recommendations in writing on how he feels the charter should be changed or left alone.

One spin-off to the cemetery issue came from an observation by member Mrs. Marie Robinson, who charged discrimination at Crystal Springs cemetery. She said she has tried to purchase a burial site, but was only shown an area, occupied by graves of blacks. Member Ralph Lhotka, a former city commissioner and cemetery board member, said he was unaware of any discrimination. Lhotka said grave lots come in different cost ranges. Member William Parks, a former city commissioner, said he also was unaware of discrimination at the cemetery.

'Elderly' Is D.A.N.K. Meeting Topic

Problems of the elderly and the progress which Michigan has made in helping its senior citizens will be the topic of an address by a D.A.N.K. club (German-American Congress) member at a March 25 meeting at 4 p.m. at the Deutsche Haus on Pipestone road in Sodus

township.

Speaking will be Manfred Tatzmann, a staff member of the Michigan commission on aging, and resource specialist for the retired senior volunteer program.

Members and guests are invited to attend.

Court Says Atom Plant Rehearing Can Be Ordered

A three-judge U.S. Circuit court of Appeals panel has ruled the Atomic Energy commission can be required to hold a public hearing on a permit for extension of time for construction of Donald C. Cook nuclear plant.

The decision made in Washington, District of Columbia circuit, on an appeal of an Atomic Energy commission (AEC) order. The appeal was filed on behalf of Mrs. Harriet K. Brooks of Bridgman, who lives near the Cook plant, and several other persons.

The court held that a hearing must be held if intervenors petition. Atty. Lewis Drain of Grand Rapids, representing Mrs. Brooks and the others, said a petition will be filed to compel the AEC to hold a hearing.

The court declined to halt construction on the nuclear plant

being built by Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. But Drain said he will ask the court for a rehearing to get construction stopped at the Cook plant.

Drain said the court's ruling indicates that the construction permit is invalid because the AEC failed to grant the right of hearing in extending the time.

I&M was granted a time extension last fall by the AEC. No hearing was requested then, according to an I&M spokesman. The utility cited bad weather, unexpected labor troubles and redesign of certain reactor containment components as reasons for construction delays.

Under the original construction permit, issued by the AEC in 1969, the first nuclear reactor unit at the Cook plant was to be completed by last Nov. 1 and the second reactor unit completed by Jan. 1, 1974.

I&M, in a notice dated Oct. 10, 1973, requested a change to completion by Nov. 1, 1974, for unit 1 and Dec. 1, 1975, for unit 2. The court's ruling noted: "The commission's (AEC) own

regulations provide that all rights under the construction permit shall be forfeited if the facility is not complete by the latest completion date unless the commission extends the completion date upon good cause shown."

This will require I&M to prove the reasons for the delays, the

court stated.

A date and location of a hearing would be set after petitions are received.

A report on the court's decision was entered in the Federal Register Monday.

Man Acquitted In Wife's Death

A Berrien circuit court jury Wednesday acquitted W.C. Dillon, 36, of a second degree murder charge resulting from the shotgun death of his wife Jan. 28.

Jurors in Judge William S. White's court deliberated for five hours before returning the not guilty verdict and ending the two-day trial.

Dillon, of 1177 Highland avenue, Benton township, had been accused of shooting Naomi Dillon, 32, in the chest at their home.

Dillon maintained during the trial that he had a disagreement with his wife and was trying to put the shotgun away when it accidentally discharged. Another witness upheld Dillon's account.

At the time of his arrest, police said Dillon told them the shotgun accidentally discharged. The Dillons reportedly had been married 13 years and had no children.

St. Joseph Atty. Donald Bleich presented the defense, and Assistant Prosecutor Robert McDowell presented the people's case.

Six Communities Will Pick Queens

Six local blossom queens are scheduled for coronation in pageants this weekend.

Miss Niles and Miss St. Joseph are to be crowned Friday night, with queens in Berrien Springs, Bloomingdale, Covert and Lawton due to be selected Friday.

Contests in all communities will be held in the local high school. All but the Niles contest are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Niles is to start at 7:30 p.m.

Queens selected will compete in the Miss Blossomtime 1973 pageant at Benton Harbor high school April 16.

Supports Strikers

The Benton Harbor Education association went on record in support of striking Lake Michigan college teachers.

A BHEA statement said the striking teachers "made every possible effort in trying to reach an honorable and satisfactory agreement" with LMC trustees and was given "no alternative but to strike when the Board

refused to bargain with honesty and integrity and therefore failed in its chosen obligation to the students, the community, and the teaching staff."

LMC teachers struck the Benton township college Feb. 15 after failing to win a new contract and subsequently were fired by the board when they failed to return to work.

Prisoners Want Sex Integration

DETROIT (AP)—Two inmates at Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson have filed a federal court suit seeking sexual integration of Michigan prisons. The suit was filed Wednesday by Claude Williams and Chester

Hawkins, who said they were deprived of "equal protection and due process of law to combat the laws of nature."

Gov. William Milliken and state corrections officials were named as defendants.

Williams and Hawkins said convicted felons should be treated alike and that men and women convicts should be housed together.

They also alleged that because of sex discrimination

men have to carry more of the state prison workload.

State officials recently denied Williams' request to attend Milliken's fund raising birthday dinner as a registered lobbyist for prisoners.



EARTHQUAKE-LIKE CRACK Earthquake like crack in bank along Monroe boulevard in South Haven was one result of last weekend's storm and resulting shoreline erosion. Crack moved erosion to within eight

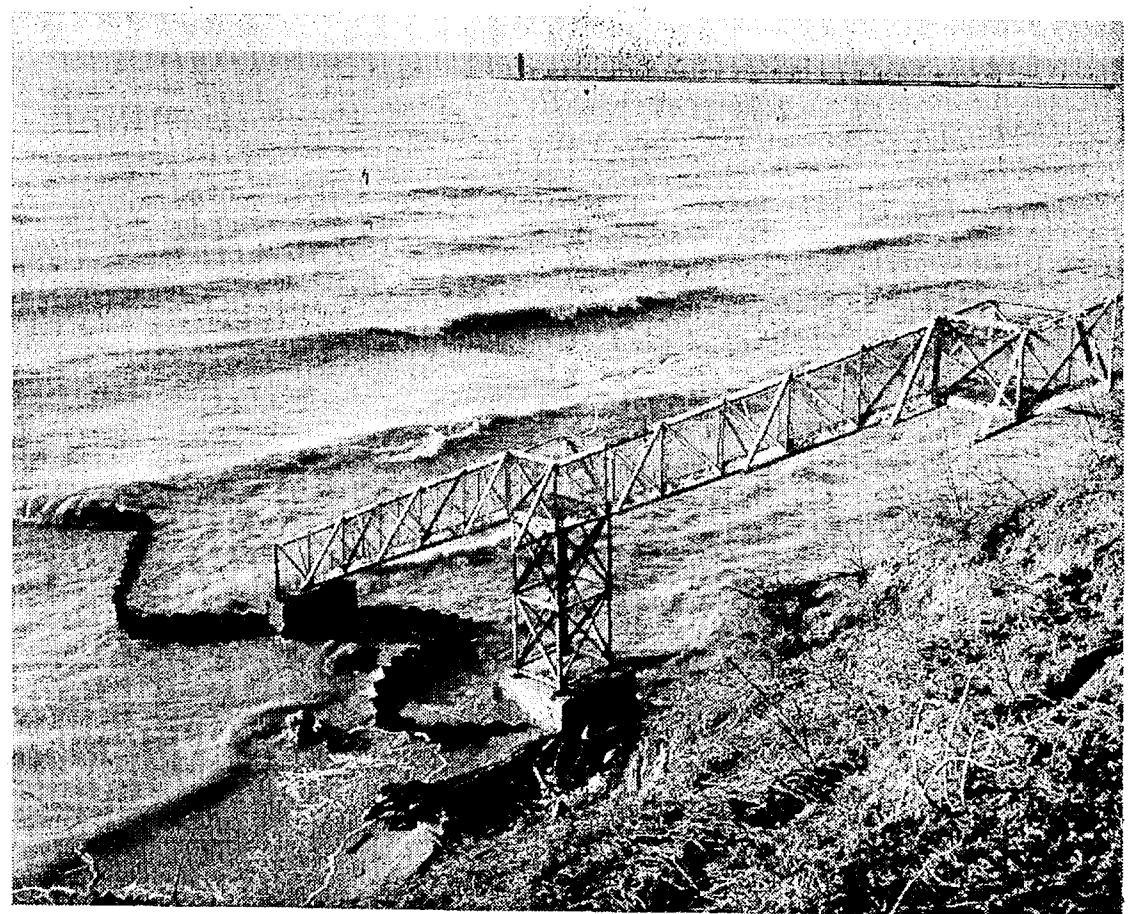
feet of boulevard, which follows Lake Michigan shoreline for about a mile in South Haven. Damage has increased noticeably threat to road and access to homes on other side. Officials have tried unsuccessfully to stop

erosion by dumping tons of rubble over bank. They have also sought state and federal assistance to combat problem unsuccessfully. (Tom Renner photos)



SCENE FROM BELOW: What was once a picturesque stretch lakeside of Monroe boulevard in South Haven looks like this after rubble was added to stop erosion from lake action and storms. City officials have said

rubble has failed to halt wash out by water, however. Latest storm and resulting water pounding of bluff have caused erosion damage to move within eight feet of boulevard at top.



BEACH-LESS: Steps from bank along Lake Michigan in South Haven lead to water, instead of beach, because of erosion triggered by high lake water level and severe

storms. Steps were built so that beach goers could have easy access to what used to be public beach.

Van Buren Names Three Negotiators

PAW PAW — Van Buren county commissioners in a special meeting here last night appointed three of their own members to begin preliminary contract negotiations with unionized sheriff's deputies.

Commissioners named to the committee were Boyd Estes of Hartford, Gerald Rendel of Pine Grove township and Walter Stickle of Bangor.

The committee is to work on preliminary negotiations, with Sheriff Richard Stump, and to report back to the board, officials said.

The motion appointing the committee was approved in a split 5-3 vote.

Voting for the board committee were Commissioners Estes; George Fritz, Bloomingdale; Leonard Markstrom, South Haven township; Rendel and Stickle.

Voting against were Commissioners Waldo Dick, Lawrence; Donald Hanson, Hamilton township and Lloyd Martin, Lawton. Commissioner William Taft, South Haven, was absent.

Several commissioners had pressed for the hiring of a Kalamazoo legal firm, at \$50 per hour, to negotiate for the board with Teamster's union officials representing the deputies.

Prosecutor William Buhl, apparently summoned by the board, urged that a professional be hired.

Buhl said that because this is the first time the county board has had to negotiate with a formal union, "...it would be wise to get someone who has gone through this before."

Buhl added however that he would help the county if the board asked him to.

Stickle had argued that by hiring a professional negotiator, the deputies and the union might in turn take a less flexible stand at the bargaining table.

In other action last night, county commissioners reversed a previous stand and in a resolution asked that the county be returned to Central Standard Time.

Previously, commissioners voted to be omitted from daylight savings time, but mistakenly, they said, asked to be left on Eastern Standard Time.

Van Buren now joins Berrien and Cass counties in requesting to be separated from most of the state and put on CST.

Also last night, the commissioners gave their approval for the expenditure of budgeted funds for two district court clerks to attend a seminar in Detroit April 5-7.

And Stump, noting that the board was entering times made more complex by impending negotiations with deputies, asked the board to consider meeting twice a month.

Commissioners said they will take it under consideration.

The board also approved the expenditure of not more than \$275 for purchase of equipment for the tax description office. Next scheduled county board meeting is April 10.

Dowagiac Teachers Back Two Fired Administrators

DOWAGIAC — Support for two Dowagiac school administrators not slated to be rehired next year was declared by the Dowagiac Education association this morning.

The two, Dexter Clough, assistant superintendent for seven years and three times acting superintendent, and Paul Woodley, McKinley elementary principal, were notified by the school board at its meeting

Monday that they would not be rehired. Board action came after both had withdrawn previously submitted resignations.

The education association, representing teachers criticized the board for what the DEA called the firing of the men, and for an alleged "lack of interest in the educational problems of the school system."

In a series of questions, the

DEA implied that the two were the first on a list of school employees the board intends to "ax," that the board has been holding too many private sessions, that Woodley has the support of parents and teachers at his school, and that the board is trying to say Clough is incompetent after allowing him to hold his job for seven years including the three stints as acting superintendent.



JACK DENDEL,
Allegan grower honored

MSU Citation Allegan Grower Honored

EAST LANSING — An Allegan farmer, Jack Denzel, yesterday received a 1973 Michigan State university distinguished service to agriculture award.

Denzel, 48-year-old operator of a 372-acre farm, was one of three state citizens to receive the awards in ceremonies at MSU.

Dr. L. L. Boger, dean of MSU's college of agriculture, stated that Denzel is owner of one of the most successful diversified farms in Michigan.

The Allegan farmer has one of the top pure bred Guernsey herds in the state, as well as 90-acres in tree fruit including pears, peaches, apples, cherries, plums and apricots, Boger

stated. Denzel's cold storage unit enables him to retail nearly all his own produce, the dean said.

Boger noted that Denzel has held leadership positions in several farm associations.

Other award winners were Charles Coryell Sr. of Bay City, board chairman of Monitor Sugar company; and Mrs. Rebecca Tompkins of Traverse City, a farmer and chairman of the Michigan Agricultural commission.

Mrs. Tompkins is the first woman ever to receive the honor. The awards came as part of the 58th annual Farmers Week festivities at MSU.